

TRY BRISTOL FIRST
As a manufacturing location, residential situation, and trade center, Bristol excels. A "logical location."

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by rain. Fresh southwest winds.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 229 BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 29, 1928 PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy 6 Cents a Week

MANUFACTURING OF SOAP NEWEST INDUSTRY HERE
Cleanliness Marked Throughout the Manufacturing Process
USE MUCH RIVER WATER
Absence of Disagreeable Odor Prevalent in Like Industries, Noticeable

A glimpse into the soap manufacturing business at one of Bristol's newest industries—the Manhattan Soap Company—will impress one with the marked cleanliness of the process as carried out at this local plant.

From the storage and heating plant, on through the various rooms where the manufacturing develops and advances another step, to the finishing and packing room, freedom from any objectionable odor is noted.

Starting at the very beginning—the heating system—the plant continues to give forth unique surprises to the one familiar or unfamiliar with this work.

Eleven tons of coal are used in one day in the operation of the plant, and in a novel way is this food consumed by the huge heaters. The fine Barley coal placed above the grates falls upon them, and cylindrical grates in turn move ever so slowly, pushing the fuel into the flame.

The Delaware River water is used, this being pumped to the huge stand pipe on the large tract of the Manhattan Company. This is used for heating purposes as well as for different processes in the manufacture of soap. A giant turbine generates electricity for the plant. The heaters, turbine, and storage vats used for tallow in its crude form are on the main floor of one of the three buildings.

Upon the second floor are seen six mammoth "kettles" used for boiling of the tallow. These kettles contain 375,000 pounds each, and as the boiling continues the semi-liquid occasionally spurts as a geyser.

The tallow, which is perfectly even in color and practically odorless, is placed in the kettles and saponified with caustic soda. The glycerine is extracted, this later having a good commercial value. Coconut oil is then put through the same process and after ten days the two mixtures, the tallow and coconut oil, are boiled together. "We have splendid control over this mixture at all times, when it is in the boiling process," remarked A. H. Carrigues, manager of the soap plant, today. "Making the product in such large quantities we are most careful with our testings and make it each time exactly alike. It does not vary."

When the second boiling is completed the mixture stands for five or six days again, after which it is put through a machine known as the dryer. This piece of mechanism brings the matter out in a harder form, perfectly dry. As it runs from the machine it has the appearance of long thin pieces of macaroni, and is perfectly dry.

The next step cannot be readily noticed by the visitors, and is a surprising fact when brought to their attention. Large belts convey the soap from the first building, underground, to the finishing house. Here through small windows in a diminutive "tower" it can be seen passing up and up toward the roof of the building. In this structure it is placed on "mills," which take out nearly every bit of water. The amount left in the soap after it passes through these machines is six per cent.

When next seen the long strands, or chips have become as one in round bars about two feet long. Men, working with rapidity, cut the bars in small pieces, large enough to make one cake. From these small pieces the oval cakes of Sweetheart soap are formed.

One of the most interesting machines, and one that is a real labor saver to say the least, is the one used for wrapping the finished cake of cleanliness. Each piece is placed in this piece of equipment in a separate compartment. The cakes then really fall into the small pieces of tissue paper, are wrapped and automatically placed in the small boxes. The boxes themselves are opened by the same machine, eliminating much time and trouble. The small boxes with their contents of sweet-scented soap are passed out on a long board, from which point they are packed in larger cartons, ready for shipment.

There are three large buildings on the 17-acre tract of the Manhattan Soap Company, and a portion of the third one is used for the making of a cold process soap. This, unlike the Sweetheart Soap, is not boiled. Saponification in this soap takes place in wooden frames. The makers of this cold process soap, known as "Coaline" claim it "will work like magic." In plain cube-like form this cold process soap is sold to hairdressers throughout the country, and is used largely in making shampooing products. In its finished form, a pure white cake, it is highly recommended for "cutting" dirt with ease.

As the main gate is entered the faint odor of perfume arrests one's attention.

(Continued on Page Four)

WHERE TRAIN ROBBERY LOOT WAS DISCOVERED



Inserts show Charles (Limpy) Cleaver and his wife who are held by the Chicago police in connection with the \$133,000 train robbery at Evergreen Park, Ill. Cleaver is said to have confessed and to have implicated several others, including Grand Trunk Railroad employees. Photo also shows Cleaver's home, where \$17,000 of the loot was discovered. (International Newsreel)

CROYDON WOMAN IS UNITED WITH FAMILY

Double Portion of Happiness For Mrs. Maude Ely Taylor

ONE A PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. Maude Ely Taylor, of the River Road, Croydon, near here, who has been seeking her mother, Mrs. Maude Chamberlain Ely, for more than twenty years, has not only located her parent, but also a sister whom she had never seen. The meeting of the two sisters and location of the mother were brought about through an appeal made in Trenton newspapers.

The case is a peculiar one. Mrs. Taylor's father, Horace T. Ely, was killed while working at the Ajax Rubber Company's plant, East Trenton, some twenty years or more ago. When Mrs. Taylor was about ten months old she was left in the care of her paternal grandmother. And from that time she had not heard from nor seen her mother until unexpected disclosures came about through the publication of her story in Trenton newspapers.

Mrs. Taylor had tried for years to locate her mother, but without success. She was not aware that she had a sister living.

In the meantime, the sister, now Mrs. Sue Frederick, of 321 Woodlawn street, Trenton, N. J., often wondered what had become of "little Maude." She, too, made diligent search, but in vain, for she did not know Maude's married name nor her place of residence. Thus the two women were conducting counter searches, one for a sister and the other for the mother and both without avail.

Finally the papers were appealed to by Mrs. Taylor and her story was read by Mrs. Frederick. The result was that Mrs. Frederick went to Croydon and there was reunited with her sister. It was a happy occasion for both of them and for Mrs. Taylor came definite knowledge of her mother.

Mrs. Ely, the mother, lived in Trenton until about three years ago, when she went to West Virginia to make her home. Since then she has several times returned to see Mrs. Frederick, her latest visit being during the recent Christmas season, but she had no thought that another daughter, Mrs. Taylor, was still living.

(Continued on Page Four)

BRISTOL MAN BREAKS ANKLE IN R. R. ACCIDENT

John Frazer, Conductor of The Freight Train Which Is Derailed

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29 (INS)—In what is termed by veteran wreckers of the Pennsylvania Railroad as the most peculiar accident of their experience, the engine crew of a freight train escaped uninjured early today when the engine jumped the rails at an open switch at York and Richmond streets, batted along the stone-block paving for half a block and then made a complete right turn, continuing across the street and crashing through a heavy iron door of the Cramp shipyard.

The train was bound for Frankford Junction, and as the engine hit the switch it was suddenly jolted to the right. Louis Ferguson, the engineer, and Robert Kelly, fireman, were thrown to the floor of their cab, but regained their posts and tried to stop the train.

The weight of 30 loaded cars pushed the engine forward, thus giving it the momentum to crash through the iron doors.

John Frazer, Bristol, the conductor, was thrown from one of the cars and received a broken ankle. The engine crew leaped to safety as it struck the doors.

The runaway engine had only about 6 inches clearance on either side of the door, but it went through the opening as clearly as though Ferguson had been able to steer it. It left no marks whatever on the sides of the wall supporting the gate. The stack had just as little clearance.

Archie Huber, wreck foreman for the last 15 years, is supervising the work of getting the engine back on the tracks. It will be necessary to lift it with derricks, he said.

JUNIORS WILL MEET
Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock the Junior Branch of the Bristol Needlework Guild will conduct a meeting at the home of Mrs. Minot J. Hill, Radcliffe street. Plans for the bazaar sale which the girls will hold on Saturday will be discussed at that time.

NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP IS AGAINST BOND ISSUE

Voters Also Decline To Have Their Tax Rate Increased

WANTS ROADS VACATED

NEWTOWN, Feb. 29.—About one hundred taxpayers of Newtown township Monday night attended a meeting in Arcade Hall, decided that good roads were needed to get the township out of the mud, but declined to permit the supervisors to issue bonds to build good roads on the State reward plan or to increase the tax rate to build them.

They urged supervisors to appoint a roadmaster who is not a supervisor, and to take immediate steps to have vacated certain roads which have not been used for years, but have not been closed by court action. One of these roads, it was said, has not been used for thirty years.

Engineers of the Penna. Highway Department were unable to be present to explain the operation of the State reward plan, but the meeting organized by making Ezra Miller chairman, and C. Willard Shuster, secretary.

In the absence of the department engineers the supervisors were called on to explain State rewards. They called attention to the general movement throughout the State to take advantage of this law which enables the townships to build stone roads at one-fourth the expense to taxpayers. The question before the meeting, they said, was whether the taxpayers thought they could raise the required amount.

The supervisors stated that while they had been granted by the Court permission to raise the tax rate six mills, it was asked to enable the board to clear up a debt which had been carried for years.

They made it clear they would not ask the Court to increase the tax rate without the consent of the taxpayers. It was explained that when the State approved the supervisors' request for State reward, the township must be prepared not only to raise its proportion of the cost of the road, but also to provide funds for finishing the work as the State does not pay its proportion until the road has been completed and has been approved by the engineers. They felt that, if the township would give permission for issuing bonds for \$20,000 to be used in State reward work, the carrying charges would be about 4 1/2 percent instead of six and would save heavy interest charges. It was argued that the cost of maintaining stone roads is \$100 per year or \$2,000 for 18 miles, and that the remainder of the tax would be used to delay the expense of retiring the bonds and meeting interest charges. They did not, they explained, contemplate oiled roads.

Taxpayers on the dirt roads, apparently, were heartily in favor of the movement. They pointed out the great expense they were put to because of being on dirt roads, especially where there were children attending school. Taxpayers on stone roads were sympathetic, but not so enthusiastic, it appeared.

However, the sentiment of the meeting was overwhelmingly against a bond issue or a further tax increase.

Interest seemed to centre particularly on the importance of closing unused and unnecessary roads by court action.

TO OPEN MISSION
The American Rescue Workers will open their mission at 139 Otter street, Sunday, March 4th, at 8 o'clock p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting, conducted by Adjutant O. E. Sands, and wife.

Mr. Sands is a good orator and has been in this work for 30 years. The subject for the service will be "What Is the Gospel?"

Echoes of the Past

History of Town Council of the Borough of Bristol from Time of Incorporation to the Present.

By Doran Green
(Continued from yesterday)
YE OLDE TOWN HALL

IN the year 1831, the Burgess while looking over some papers associated with an estate of which he was the executor, found that some twenty years before, the decedent had left a legacy of \$200.00 to the burgess and council of Bristol, for the purpose of assisting in purchasing a town clock, providing the council should build a town hall within five years after the death of his wife. The record of her death was quickly ascertained, and it was found she had died fifteen years following her husband's death, and that she herself had been dead four years and ten months. Only two months remained in which to secure the legacy. Town Council was quickly called together and the facts laid before it. A resolution was passed to begin building at once. The building was commenced about the middle of November and on the thirty-first of December, 1831, it was roofed-in just in time to secure the two hundred dollar legacy. The building of the hall cost \$2,700, the clock cost \$500, the bell \$156, the lot \$300, and incidental expenses \$125. Three thousand seven hundred and eighty-one dollars were expended to secure a gift of \$200.

The town house bell is not without its history. What the Independence Bell is to the nation, so the town house bell is to Bristol. There was not an event of importance in the history or development of the town that its tones were not mingled with the sounds of rejoicing. And yet sad to relate the old bell has been forgotten.

The town house bell is silent. Flushed is its iron tongue. The busy spiders weave their webs Where once its soft tones rung.

It rang in 1832 when the canal was opened. When the people assembled to witness the first steam locomotive wend its way down Market street to its depot at the boat wharf, the old bell rang out a welcome. For years it summoned the Borough Fathers to their monthly meeting place. It notified the population of the meetings of the Building Associations in days gone by. It rang in 1861 when the boys left for the seat of war and welcomed them home when the war was over.

But times have changed as the years have gone. Since the "wheels of time" ran down— And the old bell hangs in its cobweb loft. Minus sympathy or renown.

By this time the popularity which the Bath Springs had enjoyed for many years had been lost. The discovery of Saratoga in 1822 and the passage of an act by the Legislature of Pennsylvania which compelled the race track to close, reduced the famous old resort to a shadow of its former self.

But with the completion of the canal in 1832, and the commencement of its activities, business began to increase. There was a demand for property having a river frontage and before long, wharves were built and depots established from the canal basin to a point above the Hollow Creek. Employment was given to several hundred men and in consequence there was a great influx of new residents into the town.

With the increase in the population came a demand for housing accommodations and Borough Council opened Franklin and Penn streets. Extensions were made to Pond and Cedar streets. Later Dorrance, Washington and Lafayette streets were laid out. Wilson street was also opened. In a few years Bristol was transformed from a quiet fashionable community into a thriving and thrifty business town.

In 1837 the Public School Board decided to erect a public school building and after submitting the proposition to the tax payers at a regular election and obtaining their consent, were about ready to make a loan and levy a special building tax, when

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. KARNELL WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Woman of International Prominence to Be at Presbyterian Church

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Tonight at 7.45, Mrs. Almer Karnell, a speaker of international prominence, will address the first of a series of pre-Communion services in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Karnell addressed the mother and daughter banquet in this church several years ago, and recently addressed various groups in the high school building. She needs no introduction to most Bristol people. Those who have heard her are planning to attend tonight. Those who have not heard her will miss something if they do not attend.

Tomorrow night and Friday evening, Dr. William Barnes Lower, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker. Dr. Lower has been heard on many occasions of importance in church, lodge and educational circles. He has delivered many lectures throughout the State, and will be remembered by the local Shriners as the chaplain of Lulu Temple, in Philadelphia.

The meetings start each night at 7.45. There will be special singing each evening under the direction of Thomas Snelson, director of the Presbyterian choir, with Mrs. M. D. Weagley at the organ.

Early Morning Blaze Excites Morrisville Folks
Morrisville residents were thrown into a tumult this morning when fire sirens shrieked for an undue length of time. The populace thought that the entire village was ablaze.

It was about 6.55 when the first siren blew and summoned one of the borough's two companies to a blaze at the residence of Norman C. Reeves, Ferry Road. The top portion of the dwelling was destroyed.

Twenty minutes later the second company received word of the fire and its siren was sounded. This led the people to believe that more help was needed at the first fire and much excitement prevailed.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION MINSTRELS A SUCCESS

Audience Shows Its Appreciation by Its Generous Applause

ABOUT 500 ATTEND

Excellent soloists and well-rounded choruses topped off with costumes befitting the occasion and snappy jokes made the Aunt Jemina minstrels a decided success last night. The minstrels were given under the auspices of the Mothers' Association of the Bristol Public Schools, and it was staged in the high school auditorium. Each number was encoored and the audience showed its appreciation by its generous applause.

Each of the participants acted her part well and to especially mention one would be doing an injustice to the others. The two "ends," however, Miss Elizabeth McBrien and Mrs. Howard Combs, must be given credit for having achieved distinction as actresses in their particular roles. They came upon the scene from the rear of the hall on scooters amid the shouts of the crowd. From that time on they succeeded in enlivening the occasion.

The entire chorus was costumed in bright red gowns with large white aprons and white scarfs and red bandanas. Mrs. James H. Brooks was the interlocutor and she and the "ends" put over the jokes, many of which were of local color.

The program was just long enough to please the audience, it requiring about one hour and 15 minutes. The high school orchestra directed by Fred Stephenson opened with two selections and Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley acted as the accompanist for the minstrels.

The personnel of the troupe was as follows: Mrs. James H. Brooks, interlocutor; Mrs. Frank Parr, Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. LeRoy Fisher, Mrs. Philip Arensmeyer, Mrs. Elwood Dyer, Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Edgar Opdyke, Mrs. Ida McElmoyl, Miss Elizabeth McBrien and Mrs. Howard Combs were the ends.

PATRICK GREEN IS FREED OF PERJURY AND DISCHARGED

Bill Against Bristol Man Is Quashed and Defendant Discharged

GRAND JURY REPORTS

Urges Placing of Radio in The County Home — Two New Bridges

Disposition of Cases

Carl Armstead, of New Hope: Charge, carrying concealed deadly weapons; verdict, guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and serve 30 days in the Bucks County Prison.

Patrick Green, of Bristol: Charge, subornation of perjury; bill was quashed and defendant discharged.

Calvin Siegfried: Charge, larceny by bailer; bill was quashed and defendant discharged.

Kenneth A. Young: Charge, aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery; case continued.

Tony Bohonko: Charge, assault and battery; case settled.

Thomas Whitehead, of Parkland: Charge, possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes; verdict, guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

Philip Keri: Charge, involuntary manslaughter; case continued.

James Leone: Charge, possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, keeping a house of prostitution; defendant a fugitive from justice; case continued.

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 29.—"I was lookin' right down the gun barrel, right in de hole what I mean, and there was no kiddin', it looked like a 32 big boy to me, and he had his hand on the trigger ready to press on it while it pointed at my face."

While he testified yesterday in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks county, that is the way Andrew Hall, colored, of New Hope, described an exciting minute in his life when Charles Armstead, colored, of New Hope, pointed a revolver at him.

Armstead was charged before Judge Ryan with carrying concealed deadly weapons. He was convicted by the jury and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and serve 30 days in the Bucks County Prison. The prosecutor in the case was Mrs. Sarah Martin, colored, mother of Andrew Hall.

The defendant was charged with pointing a revolver at Mrs. Hall and at her son on November 22, last year, and on other occasions in New Hope.

When asked how big the gun was that Armstead pointed at her, Mrs. Hall said she did not have time to reckon the size, for she was busy sidestepping.

In his defense, Armstead denied that he had a gun, but said that he did point an automobile crank at Mrs. Hall on one occasion and an automobile pump at the son on another occasion.

Thomas Whitehead, of Parkland, was convicted yesterday of possessing intoxicating liquor in a chicken house on his farm near Langhorne. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. State Police and the County Fire Marshal visited the Whitehead place on the occasion of a fire when the barn was destroyed. The police discovered a lot of equipment for bottling fake whiskey and seized some imitation Scotch whiskey. In defense, Whitehead testified that he sub-rented the place to Charles Frankel, of Philadelphia whom he said, told him he wanted a place where he could experiment on a patent. The lease of Whitehead to Frankel was produced in evidence. The fire at the Whitehead place took place on February 2.

Upon motion for defense counsel, Webster S. Achey, Doylestown, the bill against Patrick Green, of Bristol, charged with subornation of perjury, was quashed and the defendant was discharged.

It was announced yesterday that the cases against James Leone and Philip Keri were continued for the term. James Leone, who is charged with possessing liquor and another criminal offense, is a fugitive from justice. The case of Tony Bohonko has been settled, it was announced yesterday. The bill against Calvin Siegfried, charged with larceny by bailer, was quashed yesterday.

Among the things recommended by the Grand Jury in a report submitted yesterday was that a radio be purchased and installed in the County Home for the entertainment of the inmates. The Grand Jury also recommended the erection of two new concrete bridges, one over Deep Run Creek, where the public highway leading from the English Meeting House in Plumstead township, crosses the creek near the meeting house in Bedminster township, and the other over Haycock Run on the line between Haycock and Nockamixon townships where the Ridge Road crosses the creek.

LATEST NEWS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 29.—(INS)—Mayor William H. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh, today appealed to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to intervene here "to end the reign of terror" which has gripped the region and resulted in four murders in recent weeks.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 29.—(INS)—Piloting his Ryan monoplane, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off here at 10.12 this morning, with four of his business associates, for Albany, to attend the aviation session of the State Legislature.

The Bristol Courier
Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon and Hulmeville for 6 cents a week.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928

MOB PSYCHOLOGY

"The mob does not reason," goes an old saying. But why doesn't a mob, made up of reasoning individuals, reason collectively? Why should a crowd do spontaneously what none of the units of the crowd would do? Why has a mob irresistible impulses, ferocious wills, stupid enthusiasms that nothing can arrest, and, carried away by these thoughtless impulses, why does it commit acts that none of the individuals composing it would commit alone?

In one of his immortal letters to his son, Lord Chesterfield in 1751 spoke of this strange elimination of all the active qualities of the mind in every large body of people:

"Every numerous assembly is a mob, let the individuals who compose it be what they will. Mere reason and good sense is never to be talked to a mob; their passions, their sentiments, their senses, and their seeming interests are alone to be applied to. Understanding they have collectively none."

De Maupassant saw in this Chesterfieldian observation one of the most serious arguments against representative government when legislative bodies reach the proportions of a mob.

That age-old riddle, why legislators individually talk one way and collectively legislate another, may have its answer in the observation of the great French story-teller:

"Those who strive to resist these lowering and incessant influences (of the mob) struggle in vain amid petty, irresistible, innumerable, and almost imperceptible fetters; and through sheer fatigue soon cease to fight."

BOON

Playwrights and detective-story writers have invented many startling devices and appliances such as the folding bed, sliding panel and trap door. But their wildest flights of fancy are outstripped by an actual product soon to be placed on the market under the oriental-sounding name of Sani-Tabl-Tub. It is a combination kitchen table, laundry and is recommended for the farm home.

But why limit this new domestic blessing to the domiciles of the farm? Multiplication of uses recommends itself more to the cramped city apartment than to the rambling farm house. This combination of table and two kinds of tubs seems to be just the sort of thing millions of dwellers in city flats would cry for.

No doubt urban millions are now eagerly awaiting full details of the domestic invention. Do you can bread and pound steak on the table just before it becomes a laundry? Can one bathe the body and wash the linens simultaneously? Will it eliminate, in the homes where the washtub is placed on the kitchen floor for bath purposes, the necessity of holding up the Sunday dinner until the last up has finished his or her Sunday morning bath?

The device seems to fairly glow with possibilities. In fact, its possible uses are so illimitable that the makers will no doubt use that unique and original advertising stunt of offering some thousands of dollars in prizes for those who submit the most and best uses for the Sani-Tabl-Tub.

Most of us believe in trial by jury, except when it comes time for us to serve on a jury.

Never give a friend your correct address. He may be planning to send you a wedding invitation.

Suburban News

Tullytown

The services which have been held in the Tullytown Christian Church for the past week, have been well attended. At the morning service on Sunday nineteen were given the Hand of Fellowship into the church. These services will be continued all this week. Rev. William Young, pastor of the church, is in charge.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson and daughters, the Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson, of Main street, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kissinger, of Bristol, Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson, of Main street, has returned to her home after spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in New York and Leminster, Mass.

Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan and children, Mrs. Harry Miller, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Annie Soby on Thursday.

Mon. evening the "Poppy Pals" sewing class held their weekly meeting at the home of Miss Adeline E. Reetz.

Miss Hilda Illick, of the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Illick, having completed her course of training in nursing at said hospital.

This evening in the Hulmeville school house the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Hulmeville-Middletown Township will be held.

Mrs. Margaret Stump, of Zarepath, N. J., and Miss Ethel Stump, of West Philadelphia, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Vanzant, Main street, on Sunday.

Langhorne

Charles Heritage, of Media, is spending several days with relatives in Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Palmer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Henry Parsons Palmer, Jr., on February 19. Mrs. Palmer before her marriage was Miss Nancy Ash Battle, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Mayne DeB. Mellon, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., was a recent guest of Miss Cyrille K. Black.

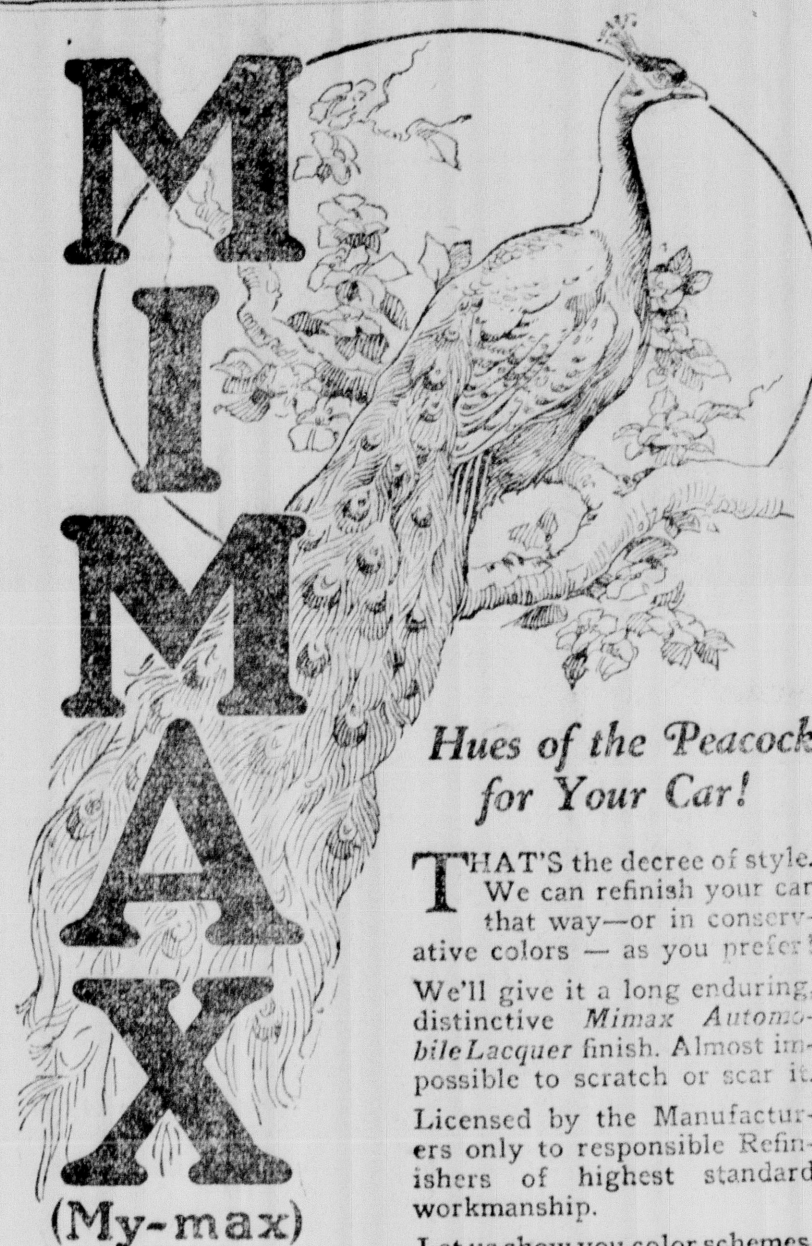
Miss Anna Bird recently entertained several of her friends at a party.

The play, "Two Too Many," given by St. James' Dramatic Club was well rendered to a full-sized audience in South Langhorne Casino Feb. 21st, evening. Musical numbers given by Miss Jeanette Nelson, Miss Ethel Young, Mr. William W. C. Perkins, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Bird were very much appreciated.

Albert M. Morris is gradually recovering from an operation performed at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Miss Porter, of Philadelphia, addressed the young people of the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Miss Billy Van Horn, of Bala, was an over the weekend guest of Miss Patsey Monroe, of Langhorne Manor.



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Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol, Penn.

—WEDNESDAY—

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

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The smartest and sauciest comedy drama ever written by an American. It will make the flapper gasp. The woman always pays—particularly when a middle aged Circe wants a drugstore cowboy for a lover.

Comedy—"KEEPING HIS WORD"—Comedy
FOX NEWS

Admission: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c

—Coming Tomorrow—

Gary Cooper in "Arizona Bound"



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Dorrance and Wood Streets

DAIRY

HEDGEDALE FARMS
Dairy Products
Daily Delivery Phone 214-W

PAPERHANGING

J. T. BIRCHLIFFE
Newport and Bridge Roads
Newportville Terrace
Phone Hulmeville 16-R-7
P. O. Add.: R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol

PHOTOGRAPHER

Phone 267-J or 439-W
COMMERCIAL and PORTRAIT
PHOTOGRAPHER
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123 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

RADIOS

PFEIFFER'S MUSIC STORE
Authorized Dealer
ATWATER KENT RADIOS
727 Pond Street, Bristol

USED CLOTHING

Used Clothing Bought and Sold
Economy Clothing Co.
129 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

YOUR VALET

Cleaners and Dyers
127 RADCLIFFE STREET
Telephone 550
Goods Called For and Delivered

ELECTRICAL WORK

House Wiring and Electrical
Work of All Kinds
Charles G. Rathke
819 Pond St. Phone 365-J

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L. C. WETTLING
Expert Watch and Clock Maker
We repair Swiss and American
Watches. Clocks of All Kinds
Prompt Service—Prices Moderate
312 Mill Street, Phone 483-W

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S. B. Ardrey & Sons
—HEAR—
OIL-O-MATIC BROADCAST
Each Wednesday Evening at 7.15
From KDKA

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Frank M. Spezzano
Building Construction Engineer
Plans Drawn and Specifications
Furnished
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CARPET CLEANING

WE CLEAN CARPETS
and give absolute satisfaction
Call For and Deliver
STAR CARPET CLEANING CO.
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BATTERIES RECHARGED

DEAD OR ALIVE
Radio and Automobile Batteries
Repaired and Recharged
HERMAN MICHEL, EDGELY
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A Good Way to Advertise

Your
Business—Use
One of These
SPACES

PAINTER

Earl W. Spangler
PAINTER and DECORATOR
Estimates Cheerfully Given
616 Pond Street Phone 138

RESTAURANT

Try Townsend's
FAMOUS
Business Men's Lunch
MILL STREET AT HIGHWAY

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MODERN PLUMBING
& HEATING CO.
Estimates Given Phone 191
Pond St. and Jefferson Ave.

OIL AND GASOLINE

USE LILYWHITE
GASOLINE and KEROSENE
100% Pure Penna. Oils
REFINERS OIL CO. INC.

COAL AND ICE

GOOD OLD LEHIGH COAL
Artesian Ice Company
TELEPHONE 345

CHIROPRACTOR

C. G. CLARK, D. C.
PALMER GRADUATE
205 Mill St. Phone 167-R

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Walter H. Smith
Licensed Chiropractor
321 Mill Street Telephone 180

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service
325 Mill St., Bristol Phone 71

GENERAL HAULING

Rigging Express
John J. Tyrol Est.
224 Mulberry St. Phone 113-W

PAINTING

Painting As It Should Be Done
EDWARD SEADER
CONTRACTING PAINTER
6 Mill Street Phone Bristol 290

FLORIST

Fresh Flowers Always
Bristol Flower Growers
452-470 Pond Street
Phone 373

PLUMBING

Frank B. Murphy
REGISTERED PLUMBER
342 Hayes St. Phone 470-W
No Job Too Large or Too Small

BATTERIES

FANDOZZI'S
Expert Battery and
Ignition Service
1816 FARRAGUT AVENUE
—Phone 82—

GAS STATION

LINCOLN FILLING STATION
Gulf Gasoline 16c Gal. and tax
Tires and Tubes Reasonable
LINCOLN AVE. and POND ST.

SHOE REPAIRING

RE-BUILT LIKE NEW
When You Bring Your Shoes To
Smith's Shoe Repairing
1736 FARRAGUT AVENUE

USED CARS

A Reliable Place To Buy
A GOOD USED CAR
J. H. Watson
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BICYCLES AND RADIOS

Authorized Dealer
Columbia Bicycles and
Kolster Radios
ARTHUR G. BRITTON
311 Penn St. Phone 534

CUSTOM TAILOR

Custom Made Clothes
Repairing Cleaning Pressing
A. NATALE
1709 Farragut Avenue

AUTO COVERS

Edw. H. Ackerson
578 SWAIN STREET
Agent For
Supreme Auto Seat Covers
Cushions, Etc.

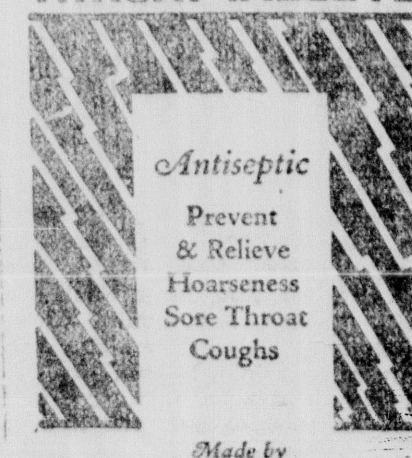
Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Mustard, made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, will do all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—without the blister. Mustard usually gives prompt relief from bronchitis, sore throat, coughs, colds, croup, neuralgia, headache, congestion, rheumatism, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, and all aches and pains. It may prevent pneumonia. All druggists—5c and 6c jars and tubes—hospital size \$3.

Better than a mustard plaster



LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS



Antiseptic
Prevent
& Relieve
Hoarseness
Sore Throat
Coughs

Made by
Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U.S.A.

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Agents and District Managers

AGENTS—DEALERS
IN RURAL DISTRICTS

YOUR ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE
CLIFTON & HAMILTON
910-912 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa.

Tricked! The
"fell" for the c
opposite job

Dorrance and Wood Streets Phone 35-W

Admission, 50c; Children, 25c

Phone Stevenson 9400-9401

Farmers National Bank
of Bucks County
BRISTOL, PENNA.

The Evening Bulletin,
Bulletin Building, Philadelphia.

I want my children to read "WE" by Charles A. Lindbergh. Please have the Bulletin carrier serve my home with The Evening Bulletin every day.

Name

Address

City State

**Tell the Bulletin carrier to serve you daily,
or send this order**

Thursday, March 1, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends

O-2-29, 3-5

Echoes of the Past

(Continued from Page One)

town council came forward with a statement, that they intended to negotiate a loan for \$5,000, and if the school board would give up their idea of levying a special building tax, town council would furnish the school board with the \$3,000 necessary to construct the new building. The school board accepted this proposition and the cost of the new building was paid out of the loan negotiated by town council.

(To be continued tomorrow)

George Smith Dies
From Blood Poisoning

Running a splinter in his thumb several days ago, which resulted in blood poisoning, George Smith, colored, husband of Ardolia Smith, died at his home Monday.

The injured member caused Mr. Smith to suffer for a week. He is survived by his wife; and one daughter, Mrs. Annie Cottle, of Bristol. This resident of Pond street, was 47 years of age. For some time he was employed by the Thomas L. Leedom Co.

The funeral service was held from his late residence, 438 Pond street, today at 1 p. m., with service in Second Baptist Church, Race street, at two o'clock. Burial was made in Bristol Cemetery. Direction of H. S. Rue Estate.

Bucks County Farmer
Ends Life With Gun

Using a 12 gauge shotgun, Elmer E. Lewis, a highly respected farmer of

History of Town Council of the Borough of Bristol from Time of Incorporation to the Present.

Warrington, near Doylestown, yesterday committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head. Lewis, who was 65 years old, was believed to have been despondent because of a prolonged nervous breakdown.

The body was found in a woodshed located in the rear of the farm house by a brother, Warren, who went there to get a load of wood. Coroner James J. Sweeney, of Doylestown, was notified, and after a short investigation, issued a death certificate.

According to the coroner, Lewis shot himself by placing the end of the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and then leaning over and pressing the trigger with his finger.

In addition to Warren Lewis, the

REVIVAL SERVICES
Each Evening except Saturday
at the
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
TULLYTOWN, at 7:45 P. M.

dead man is survived by another brother, Tilden Lewis, of Neshaminy.

Vaudeville At Theatre
Twice Weekly Hereafter

Vaudeville will feature the Grand Theatre program each Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the future, according to an announcement made by Manager Edward Lynn today.

This evening's program will have as head-liners the "Four Ginger Snaps," a quartet of clever dancers, in a novelty singing and dancing revue.

Montambo and Knapp, a pair of clown acrobats, will appear in a knock-about act. Princess White Cloud, celebrated Indian Blues singer, and Lazar and Morse, in funny songs and dances, will complete the vaudeville.

The feature picture will be "Pretty Clothes," with an all-star cast, including Jobyna Ralston, Johnny Walker, and Gertrude Astor.

Do you need assistance with your housework? A help wanted "ad" in the Courier will help you.

Croydon Woman Is
United With Family

(Continued from Page One)

Taylor, was living only a few miles away.

Mrs. Frederick, as Miss Sue Ely, was a prize winner in a beauty contest in Trenton in 1925, when she was awarded \$25 by Mayor Donnelly's Citizens' Committee, at the Hallowe'en ball, in the Armory, having been judged the

TY-O-LA DYES
Nothing like color to lend variety and charm. Beautiful tint or art effects easy with Ty-O-La. 15 cents at dealers.

Professional Dental Service
Artificial teeth, natural in appearance, stable in all positions of the jaws and efficient in mastication.
If it is pertaining to dentistry, get my advice. 30 years' experience.
Dr. Fell, 1323 Chestnut St., Phila.
601 PENFIELD BLDG.
Phone Pennypacker 9256

young woman with the most beautiful red hair.

Mrs. Taylor is now the mother of four children, while Mrs. Frederick has one. The two sisters are now looking forward to a general family reunion, with all of the children gathered around Grandmother Ely.

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

SENSATION
TOBACCO
3 for 25c
STRAUS, 417 Mill St.

VOICE SPECIALIST
C. RIBAUDO
Formerly of CHICAGO OPERA CO.
Has Opened His Studio
1029 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
Students, when proficient, will be placed in positions. We train you for that purpose.
Phone Pennypacker 4447

LEARN ELECTRIC AND GAS WELDING
In the Only Electric Welding School in the City
We teach this good-paying trade in our DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
All instructions are given by a certified welder. Graduates assisted in securing positions. EASY TERMS.
PHILADA. WELDING SCHOOL
1502 Fairmount Ave., Philada., Pa.

WATCH REPAIRS
24 Hour Service if Necessary
Crystals of every description inserted while you wait.
A. HELLER
Room 306 Colonial Bldg
N. E. Cor. 13th and Market Sts., Phila.
Open Evenings

Dave Cuthbert's
18-HOLE INDOOR
Golf Course and School
PLAY GOLF ON MY
18-HOLE CHIP-N-PUTT COURSE
1812 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.
Instructions by Dave Cuthbert Personally
Open from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Weekdays
Phone Rittenhouse 7572

Manufacturing of Soap
Newest Industry Here

(Continued from Page One)

tion, and again in the finishing room.

Highly recommended perfumes, expensive in themselves, are used for the product which goes from the confines of Bristol throughout the entire United States. The cakes are sold most extensively by grocers and small department stores.

DON'T FORGET THE WEEKLY DANCES

—HELD IN—
DAVIS' HALL, EMILIE, PA.

Every Wednesday Evening

Dancing 8:30 to 12 P. M.

BRODIE'S FOUR-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Gents, 50c Ladies, 35c

Stop Paying Rent!

Own Your Home!

If you are frugal we will help you. Let us finance you in one of our five building associations. We can save you 25% each year on your automobile insurance. Windstorm and tornado insurance, \$3.20 per \$1,000 for five years.

Insurance Real Estate Investments

Gilkeson & James

205 Radcliffe Street

Phone 2 ana 3

LAST NOTICE

Calling attention that water bills will be delinquent if not paid on or before March 1st, 1928.

Office will be open from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Bristol Water Department

Municipal Building
POND AND MULBERRY STREETS

ANNOUNCEMENT

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
ENDS 6TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

First Mortgage Loans Made During Past Year \$25,650.00
Total Mortgage Loans in Force 86,100.00
Assets as of March 6th, 1928 87,193.21
Profit on Hand Due to Shareholders 10,822.21

Meetings First Tuesday of every month at 1608 Farragut Avenue

New Series Tuesday, March 6th, 1928, single and double payment plan.

Willing, ready and anxious to loan money on good first mortgages.

To become a member in this new series, give your name to any of the following officers or directors, or come to the meeting on March 6th.

MINOT J. HILL
President
HENRY J. G. STRACK
Vice-President
WILLIAM H. H. FINE
Treasurer
HORACE N. DAVIS
Secretary

RICHARD J. HOWARD
LOUIS C. SPRING
RUSSELL B. CARTY
HOWARD I. JAMES
JACOB L. HEILMAN
Directors

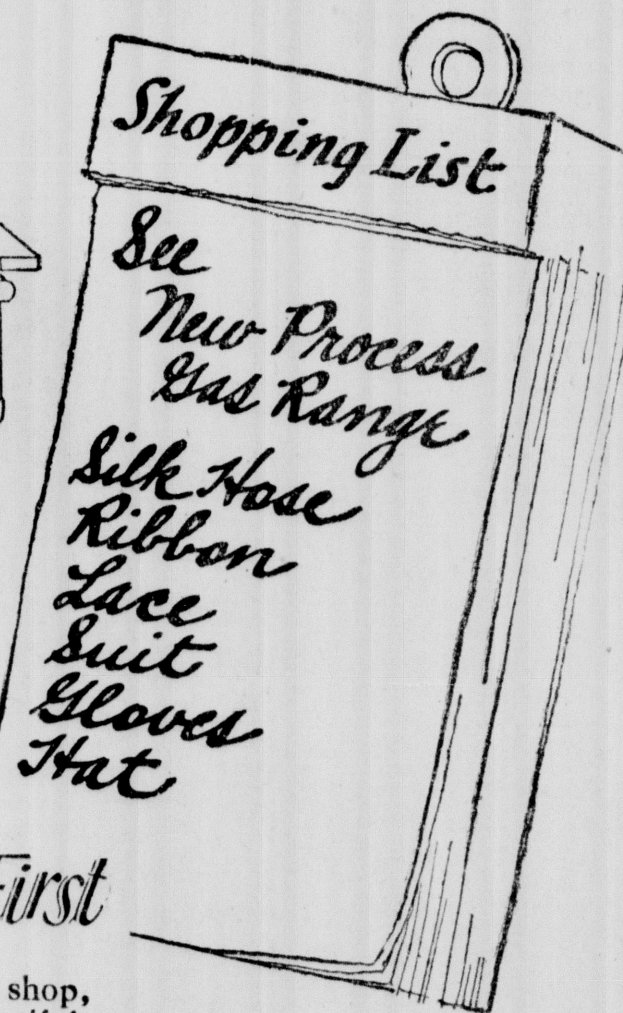
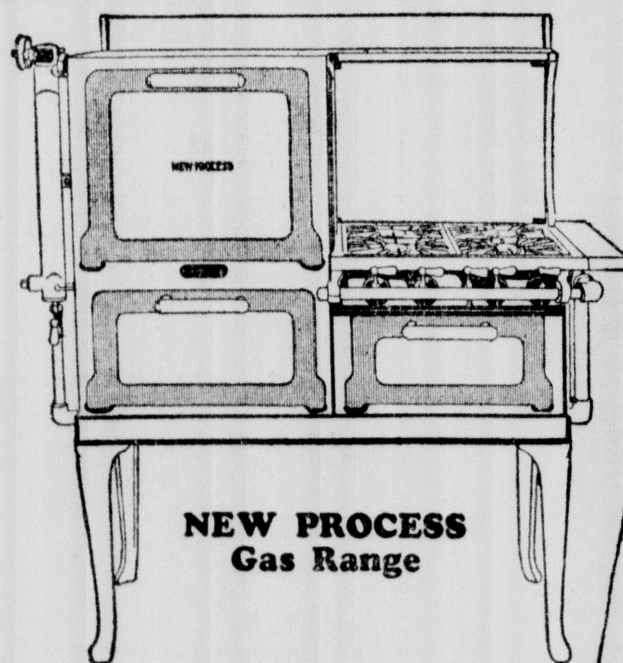


FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY



See New Process First

THE VERY NEXT TIME you shop, come in and look at these beautiful, all-enameled New Process Gas Ranges with Lorain Red Wheel Ovens. It will be a pleasure to demonstrate their many valuable features.

New Process cooking-tops are amply spaced. The Lorain Red Wheel Self-regulating Oven is "over-size", 14½ inches high. The air-circulation of the New Process oven is perfect for all kinds of oven-cooking or baking.

The porcelain-enameled base is unmarred by bolts. The hingeless oven-doors have large, smooth, cool, porcelain handles.



Unless the Gas Range has a RED WHEEL it is NOT a LORAIN

NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges
with LORAIN

20% OFF LIST PRICE

We Also Give a Whole Meal Aluminum Cooking Set, Value \$10.50, FREE
WITH EACH NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE WITH THE LORAIN OVEN HEAT
REGULATOR DURING THIS SALE ONLY

Tomesani's Electrical Service

322 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.